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The Ledger and Times, January 15, 1964

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In God We Trust

THE LEDGER & TIMES

The Afternoon Daily Newspaper For Murray and Calloway County

United Press International

In Our 85th Year

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, January 15, 1964

Murray Population 10,100

Vol. LXXXV No. 12

Warming Trend To Melt Snow; More To Come

by United Press International
A brief warming trend, with temperatures 5 to 10 degrees above the freezing point, was promised for Kentucky today, and was expected to melt away at least part of the snow blanket before a weekend return to colder weather.

Some more precipitation — rain, light snow or both — also was in store for late Thursday or Friday, the weather bureau said.

At least six deaths in Kentucky have been attributed at least in part to the cold wave and snowstorm since last Sunday.

James H. Starr, 68, Middletown, Ky., a former state Department of Highways employee, died of a heart attack suffered while sweeping snow from his car at the Jefferson home of his daughter Tuesday morning.

His was the second such death in Jefferson County. Bernard C. French, 64, died Sunday morning while shoveling snow at his Louisville home.

Kentucky State Police said they have received no reports of fatal traffic accidents in the state since Monday, but two deaths have resulted from accidents attributed to slippery highways last Sunday.

Dewey Curtis Bowman, 34, of Rt. 2, Taylorsville, died Monday from injuries suffered Sunday night when his car hit a bridge abutment on a snow-covered road in Nelson County.

Plans for the January March of Dimes speeded up today as Campaign Director Marvin Swann announced the appointment of six women to head the Mother's March in their communities on January 28.

Mrs. Bob Cook, Harel, Mrs. Jimmy Herndon, Lynn Grove, Mrs. Roy Rose, Kirtsey, Mrs. Buel Hargis, Alto, Mrs. Chris Loggin, New Concord, and Mrs. Ralph Heavis, Dexter will head the marches in those communities.

Swann said that the new appointments will direct the efforts of many volunteers who will seek support in their home areas.

He pointed out that over 250,000 American babies are born each year with significant birth defects and over 10,000 suffer from rheumatoid arthritis.

"I know that all of us in Calloway County want our children to be born healthy and to live happily," Swann said. "You can help to assure this by joining with us in giving generously to the March of Dimes this month."

Some merchants objected that the plan was scarcely needed Monday, and that by Tuesday the streets should have been cleared. They said publicizing of the order hurt business by creating a public impression that streets were blocked and stores early in downtown Louisville.

A freak condition created unusually low temperature readings in some spots in the state for a brief period Tuesday morning. Covington reported 11 degrees below zero, while Louisville had one below for a few minutes, but the thermometer had gone up six degrees a half hour later.

A 2 below zero reading at Lexington Tuesday morning was the lowest on record for the date.

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College High PTA Meets On Thursday

The College High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday, January 16, at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

Mrs. Goldie Waters sixth grade students will give the devotion. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunter will be the hosts for the evening.

WEATHER REPORT

LOW DOWN and Live

High Yesterday 33
Low Yesterday 15
7:15 Today 16
Snow Remaining Trace
Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 34.2; up 0.6; below dam 30.7; down 3.1. Nine gates open, some will be closed late today.
Barkley Dam 30.0; up 0.7; Sunrise 7:09, sunset 5:03.



Marvin Swann, campaign director for the March of Dimes stands beneath the Bank of Murray sign which urges the public to join the March of Dimes. Mrs. Grayson McClure, chairman for the Mother March, and Joe Pat James, in charge of special activities for the campaign, are pictured.

Problems Between Panama And America Will Be Negotiated

By MATTHEW T. KENNY
United Press International
PANAMA CITY, Canal Zone 27 — Panama agreed today to resume diplomatic relations with the United States, and the two countries agreed to negotiate "all existing matters" at issue within 30 days.

Within hours of the agreement, the American and Panamanian flags were raised simultaneously on brand new and separate flagpoles in front of Balboa High School in the Canal Zone.

Student demonstrations over flying both flags in front of the high school set off last week's rioting that resulted in death for 31 persons and injury to almost 500 others.

At the height of the rioting, Panama broke off relations with the United States as a result of the differences over the U. S.-controlled Canal Zone.

Reached in Talks
The agreement to resume relations and to negotiate was reached in talks sponsored by the Inter-American peace commission sent here by the Organization of American States (OAS).

About 1,500 students and faculty members watched the flag-raising ceremony this morning.

There was some grumbling among the students about the move, but others made clear that "we have nothing against the Panama flag — all we wanted was to get the American flag back up."

Reaction seemed to mixed. None of the students would give their names because as one said: "If we make any trouble now we'll be shipped back to the States."

Schools Open
Schools in the zone opened today for the first time since last Thursday's rioting in Panama which was touched off when Panamanian students sought to raise their country's flag in front of the Balboa school.

Funeral Of Mrs. Dink Bray Today

The funeral for Mrs. Dink Bray, age 79, will be held at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home today at 2 p. m. with Rev. Layne Shanklin officiating.

Mrs. Bray died Tuesday at 6:15 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dallas Mitts of Alto Route One. Other survivors are one son, Edwin Bray of Peruville, Mich., six grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Leon Duncan, Richard Schroeder, Robert Rowland, Adolphus Wilson, Thomas Lamb, and Leonard Hill.

Burial will be in the Barnett Cemetery in Marshall County with the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Rites For Mrs. Lula Garner To Be Today

Funeral services for Miss Lula Garner will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Murray Hospital will be held this afternoon at three o'clock at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. M. T. Robertson, Rev. Jack Jones, and Rev. Harold Lassiter officiating.

Miss Garner is survived by one sister, Mrs. Tom Taylor of Murray Route Four with whom she made her home, and two brothers, L. C. Garner and Neuman Garner of Murray Route Two.

Palbearers will be Luther Gooch, Taylor Gooch, Haffon Garner, Carl Wells, McKinley Arnett, and M. W. Henry.

Burial will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Jury List Named For Circuit Court Here In February

The following list of names were drawn in open court from the jury drum by Circuit Judge Earl T. Osborne. The Petit Jury and the Grand Jury will be selected from this list. The two juries will be used in the February term of Circuit Court.

James W. Parker, Willard Gordon, Seiburn White, Buel T. Edmonds, John Cunningham, Thad Jones, Mrs. Fleetwood Crouch, Owen West, George Navoy, Keys Putrell, Mrs. Bessie Colson, Leslie Putman, Herbert Miller, Thomas Scruggs, Jessie Roberts, George Linn, J. C. Humphreys.

A. F. Elkins, Loyd Arnold, Commodore Jones, Cecil Sills, Homer Harris, Ted Howard, Mrs. Bunn Swann, Keith Kennedy, Harmon Whittell, Galen Treathan, Mrs. O. G. Jones, Cletus Shelton, Cecil Thurmond.

Perry Hendon, Otis H. Bucy, Rudy Hendon, Mrs. Ed Pilbeck, Pete Ekin, Sonnie Garland, Frank M. Montemery, Billy Coleman, Cornell Bowden, Mrs. James Slagle, Herman Holland, George Dunn, Manuel Rowlett, Ernest W. Page, Mrs. Ralph Wright, Walter Wilson.

Monice McCallon, Joe B. Adams, Oastman Cohoon, L. C. Winchester, Frank Hargis, Mrs. Everett W. Outland, Mrs. Fred Gingles, Joe Dorch, Ed Adams, Rue Overby, Charles H. Chaney, R. H. Robbins, Luther Downs, Bob Morton.

Neva Waters Passes Away Early Today

Neva Waters, retired groceryman, died at the Murray Hospital Wednesday morning at 4:10. His death was attributed to a heart attack that he suffered Saturday night at his home at 102 South 14th Street.

The deceased was 74 years of age and was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mina Roberts Waters; one daughter, Mrs. Kirk O'Keefe of San Francisco, California; two sons, A. B. Waters of Duncan, Oklahoma, and Sidney Albert Waters of Plymouth, Mich.; six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time, but friends may call at the Black-Coleman Funeral home after 8 a. m. Thursday.

Nationwide Audience Addressed By Jacqueline Kennedy Tuesday

By JACK VANDENBERG
WASHINGTON 27 — The tears in her eyes glistened under the television lights, but she never faltered.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the terrible memory of Nov. 22 still fresh in her mind, went on nationwide television Tuesday to thank the nearly 800,000 persons from all over the world who have written her letters of condolence.

"The knowledge of the affection in which my husband was held by all of you has sustained me, and the warmth of those tributes is something I shall never forget," she said. "Then, swallowing hard, she said:

"Lifting her head slightly as if to keep control, Mrs. Kennedy told the nation, "each and every message is to be treasured not only for my husband but so that future generations will know how much our country and people in other nations thought of him."

Mrs. Kennedy wore a two-piece, black wool dress and no jewelry except for her wedding ring and a smaller ring her late husband gave her last August after the death of their infant son, Patrick Bouvier.

Placed in Library
The dark-haired widow said the letters would be placed with the late President's other papers in the Kennedy Memorial Library to be located near Harvard University, overlooking the Charles River at Boston.

The attorney general announced Monday that the Kennedy family had contributed \$10 million to the campaign to raise \$10 million for the library. Mrs. Kennedy invited all Americans to visit the library when it is completed.

She ended with a soft "thank you" and turned quickly to the attorney general and his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. for some cheering words of assurance.

She left the office on the attorney general's arm after shaking hands with many of the reporters in the room.

John Shackelford Completes Course

PORT KNOX, Ky. (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. John H. Shackelford Jr., whose parents live at 1313 Olive Blvd., Murray, Ky., completed an eight-week general supply course under the Reserve Forces Act program January 11, at Port Knox, Ky.

During the course Shackelford received instruction in the receipt, storage and issue of supplies and material.

The 24-year-old reservist is a 1957 graduate of Murray High School and received his B. S. degree from Murray State College in 1961.

C. B. Durham Named To Angus Group

C. B. Durham, Murray, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announced Glen Bratcher, secretary.

Mr. Durham was one of 32 breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in Kentucky, elected to membership during the past month.

Thoroughbred Club Meeting To Be Held On Thursday

The Murray Thoroughbred Club will meet on Thursday at 6:30 in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. A baked ham dinner will be served.

The meeting will be held two days before the initial basketball game of the year between Murray and Western. The club meeting has been designated as "Western Night."

The program will include comments and film highlights of some of the Murray-Western games of the past as well as a review of the racing season thus far by Coach Cal Luther.

Club members may bring guests to this meeting.

Frank Ryan is president of the Thoroughbred Club with Gingles Wallis, first vice-president, Jimmy Boone, second vice-president, and Bob Bazzell, third vice-president. Joe Pat James is secretary and James Rogers, secretary.

Constitutional Reform Measure Included In Raft Of Bills

By United Press International
FRANKFORT, Ky. 27 — A measure to enable Gov. Edward T. Bruce to proceed with his plans for constitutional reform was among 13 House and 2 Senate bills submitted by legislators here Tuesday.

The act creating a Constitution Revision Assembly and abolishing the present Constitution Revision Committee was introduced by House Majority Leader Mitchell Denham, D-Mason, and carried an emergency clause.

The new body would be created as an agency of the Legislative Research Commission to carry on a program of study, revision, examination and exposition of the Constitution of Kentucky.

The assembly, like its predecessor committee, would prepare and propose in detail from time to time drafts, amendments, or revisions of the Constitution "as will promote the interest and welfare of the commonwealth" and would make such drafts public.

Other house bills offered Tuesday would:

—Increase from 7-16 to 7-18 the ages between which a child must attend school. The district school board would be allowed to exempt any child between 16 and 18 who enrolled in an accredited or approved vocational school. Introduced by Rep. William Reynolds, D-Breathitt.

—Require each circuit judge to submit written reports to the state Court of Appeals showing the number of days jury panels were used, and a summary of court business.

—Seek Costs Assessment
—Permit the Workmen's Compensation Board to assess the costs, including the cost of notaries fees, in proceedings determined by it against the unsuccessful party. Introduced by Billings.

—Allow any member of the teachers' retirement system who has met statutory requirements to retire 60 days after filing application. Introduced by Rep. Will K. Pence, R-Williamstown.

—Require that the primary election to select candidates for the next regular election be held the first Saturday after the first Monday in August, rather than the first Tuesday after the fourth Monday in May. Introduced by Billings.

—Allow residents in the active armed services an extension of motor vehicle operator's license after normal expiration. Introduced by Rep. Dexter McCowan, R-Laurel.

—And, require application for a license to bear the names of the persons responsible for candling or grading eggs; require all eggs bought or sold by or to retailers, consumers and institutional users by licensees to be candled at all times — 48 hours; require all wholesale egg packages consisting of cases to bear a label designating contents, quality, date of packing, candlers name and address, and size if sold as graded eggs. Require that eggs offered for sale as ungraded "candled" eggs be plainly marked "ungraded and candled."

on the cartons with letters not less than one-fourth inch in height, in bulk on a placard with letters not less than one-half in height. Introduced by Rep. Everett Cook, D-Livingston.

Scout Committee Meeting On Friday

The District Committee of the Chief Chennubay District, Four Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America will meet Friday evening, January 17, at the G. A. F. Plant in Calvert City, starting at 7:30 p. m.

District Chairman, William Kinsmith, encourage all institutional representatives of sponsoring organizations to be in attendance and District Members at large ready to report to committee activities.

VICTIM OF SHARK'S ATTACK

A huge shark attacked a group of skin divers near the Farallon Islands off the San Francisco coast, mauling one man's legs seriously. The victim, John Rochette, 21, (above), Burlingame, Calif., is accompanied by doctor as he was taken off Coast Guard rescue helicopter at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco for immediate surgery. Doctors said Rochette suffered multiple cuts on both legs, all apparently the result of "one bite by a large shark."



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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

WEDNESDAY — JANUARY 15, 1964

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DALLAS — Daniel F. Foley, national commander of the American Legion, discussing plans to hold this year's legion convention in Dallas.

"To me it seems more appropriate than ever that the American Legion should come to Dallas for its next convention."

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey in a prepared speech calling for a study of the impact of technology and automation.

"The time has come for a truly comprehensive and in-depth study of this critical challenge to our system of democratic government and our system of free enterprise."

WASHINGTON — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, in a nationwide television appearance thanking those who wrote letters of condolence after the President's assassination.

"The knowledge of the affection in which my husband was held by all of you has sustained me, and the warmth of these tributes is something I shall never forget."

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Dist. Atty. Gregers Storm, after buying four pictures from Per Bengtsson, who was jailed for art forgery.

"He does not need to plagiarize and swindle to get money. He still can make a name as a painter."

Accuracy Is Important With ICBM Crop

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR., United Press International

HOUSTON (UPI) — The intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), like taxes and medical care for the aged, can depend on a leap-year jambalaya at the hands of presidential aspirants.

The United States, through its Defense Department, is spending nearly \$18 billion to develop, build, arm and deploy about 1,100 Atlas, Titan-1, Titan-2 and Minuteman ICBMs throughout the Western hemisphere.

And with that kind of cash to account for, defense and military officials are jolly well sensitive to criticism.

Power, accuracy, quick reaction and human reliability determine how close an ICBM system comes to 100 per cent dependability.

U.S. missiles have the power. An early-model Atlas still holds the world record of 9,664 miles. The Titan-2 theoretically could travel halfway around the globe. And even the little Minuteman "instant ICBM" is getting enough muscle to reach any target in the Soviet Union.

Top Secret
Accuracy is a matter of heaviest secrecy. But Atlas missiles are known to have hit within 1½ miles of targets at ranges of more than 6,000 miles, and U.S. ICBM accuracies today are scored in terms of yards rather than miles, informed sources said.

The Air Force expects to have its Minuteman "shooting-eye" so sharp that a 10-square-foot target could hit a 10-square-foot target with the equivalent of 1 million tons of TNT over a range spanning one-third of the earth's circumference.

Even the Skybolt air-launched

Federal Livestock Market

MURRAY, Ky., Tues. Jan. 14, 1964. Murray Livestock Auction.

RECEIPTS: Hogs 66; Cattle and Calves 229.

HOGS: Receipts mostly mixed grade butchers. U.S. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 218 to 230; U.S. 2 and 3 sows 300 to 600 lb. \$10.50 to \$11.50.

CATTLE: Receipts mostly slaughter yearlings, feeders and cows. All classes about steady with last week. SLAUGHTER: Standard and Good 650 to 850 lb. steers \$18.00 to \$22.00; Utility \$15.00 to \$18.50; Good 600 to 900 lb. heifers \$18.25 to \$20.90; Utility and Standard \$15.00 to \$18.00; Good 300 to 600 lb. calves \$18.00 to \$21.50; Cutter and Utility cows \$11.00 to \$14.50; Canner \$9.00 to \$10.75; Utility bulls \$16.00 to \$17.40.

FEEDERS: Good and Choice 300 to 600 lb. steers \$18.00 to \$24.00; Medium \$16.00 to \$18.00; Good 300 to 600 lb. heifers \$17.00 to \$21.00; Medium and Good stock cows with calves \$14.00 to \$22.00 per cow.

VEALERS: \$1.00 lower. Few Choice \$27.00 to \$30.00; Good \$23.00 to \$26.00; Standard \$18.00 to \$21.00.

BABY CALVES: About 20 head \$8.00 to \$28.00 per head.

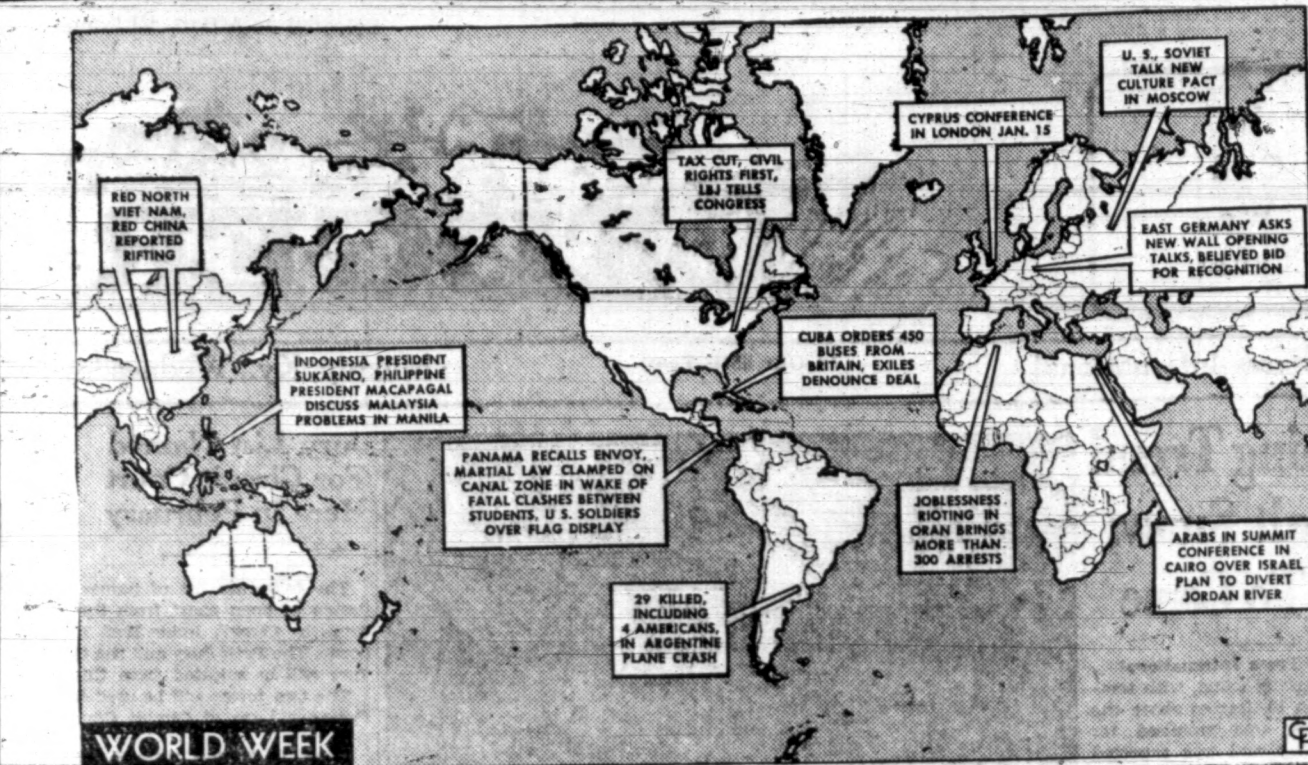
missile proved it could hand a 400-pound warhead within a mile of a target at a range of nearly 1,000 miles — and that program was killed because it was not good enough.

In terms of reaction — ability to get into the air before an enemy missile wipes out the launching site — dependability of the Atlas and Titan-1 rockets is questionable. Each must be loaded with liquid oxygen, a time-consuming process that would make their chances of getting off the ground on the maximum 30-minute notice expectation quite marginal.

Others Reliable
But alongside the 129 Atlases and 54 Titan-1s, there are 54 Titan-2 rockets and about 350 Minuteman missiles on station today. Theoretically, the Minuteman could be launched on 32 seconds' notice and the Titan-2 with a few minutes of preparation. Informed sources said the quick-reaction systems have proved to be "quite reliable."

But the "system" that, above all, controls the great ICBM complex is the human element — and it seems likely that a full measure of its dependability could be taken only under conditions of an all-out war.

In which case, it would become a moot point.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In the interests of public safety we ask that you present the following situation to the parents of this community.

On the day of the homecoming parade at the college in November a group of children was seen playing around the floats. It is believed that someone may have taken from the Westminster Fellowship float of College Presbyterian Church, a staple gun and a small silver hand bell which had been attached to the tower of the simulated church building.

The staple gun can be dangerous in the hands of a child. It is powerful enough to force heavy staples into hard wooden surfaces. If any parents has discovered these items among his child's possessions, will you ask that they be returned to College Presbyterian Church, 1601 West Main Street, Telephone 753-3104? Thank you.

A FIRST

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Louisville, established in 1798, was the first municipal college in the United States.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Plomer O. Futrell, employee of the Martin Oil Company, was critically injured and Joe Richard Nance was injured severely, in an automobile accident last night about 6:30 at the intersection of South Fourth and Sycamore Streets.

Col. Wallace Hackett, commanding officer of the Murray ROTC Unit, was the speaker for the Murray Rotary Club at its meeting yesterday.

Darwin N. White was re-elected president and J. M. Marshall executive vice-president, of the stockholders of the Dees Bank of Hazel at its annual meeting.

Charles E. Houston has returned to Cheyenne, Wyoming, after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Houston. He is serving in the Army Air Corps.

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SPECIAL

JEAN GREEN'S SYCAMORE SERVICE is offering...

CAR WASH FOR \$1.25

with each ten gallons of gasoline purchased. As an added Bonus you get a ticket for a FREE CAR WASH at the new WISBY WASHY CAR WASH, opening soon on Story Avenue. Offer good Monday thru Saturday, January 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18!

By United Press International
Hanging in ancient days was not a form of execution but regarded as a mark of indignity practiced on the lifeless forms of criminals, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

You've SEEN it on TODAY NBC TV

TEFAN finished

for NO-STICK COOKING

NO-SCOUR CLEANUP

LOVELY PASTEL COLORS

ARTICHOKE GREEN

PERSIAN MELON

BISCUIT

FIRST to be awarded the 500 POINT SEAL OF APPROVAL

MIRRO Santa Pan 8".....\$2.49

MIRRO Square Griddle 10 1/2".....\$4.95

MIRRO Fry Pan 10".....\$4.95

MIRRO Sautépan 2-Qt.....\$2.19

MIRRO Muffin Pan 6-Cup.....\$1.39

MIRRO Bread and Loaf Pan.....\$1.95

8 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 2 1/2"

MIRRO Roast and Roast Pan.....\$3.49

14 x 10 x 2 1/2"

MIRRO 1-Cup Pyrex.....\$2.95

STARKS HARDWARE

12th and Poplar

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 371

"We have been living in the content of those boxes you and George sent us," a soldier in a New York regiment with the Union Army of the Potomac wrote from near Fredericksburg in 1863. He added, "Nothing was spoiled except that card of biscuits. . . those were moldy some but we used over half of them this morning in a soup made of potatoes and onions and a little flour to thicken it and then put the biscuits in it and made a nice dish for a soldier."

This letter-sender indicated he and the fellow soldiers embraced in his term "we,"

were beneficiaries of a communally dispatched box. He asked the recipient of his letter to "thank Mr. Burdick's a thousand times for me also Mrs. Maxon for those pies. . . and those fine cakes and ginger snaps are first rate and the dried berries they are very nice. . . and the dried beef. . . and the apple sauce that was first rate."

In mentioning that the boxes had been opened at regimental headquarters to see that they contained no whiskey, he transmitted another accolade. He said the searchers at headquarters had sampled the apple sauce and made a favorable report.

Such letters from men at the Eastern and Western fronts in 1863, as winter slowed down, then made most of the antagonist forces inactive, naturally stirred kin or well-wishers at home to respond with more and larger boxes. Thus the monotonous beef or pork and peas or beans rations referred to here earlier in this series, were supplemented and relieved for men in the ranks by packages or boxes dispatched by kinfolk or relief societies (the Civil War forerunners of the Red Cross, Salvation Army, etc., on the home and war fronts).

—CLARK KINNAIRD

[—] Arrival of a crate of packages for soldiers from a Northern locality — from a contemporary drawing reminding of Christmas at the front in 1863.



Illustrated by King Features Syndicate

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 368

A significant exchange in 1863 between a new lieutenant of engineers and his colonel is recorded in Dr. Francis A. Lord's realistic history, "They Fought for the Union" (pub. by Stackpole).

"This thing is impossible," the younger man protested. "There is no such word as impossible; the battery must be built at the point indicated," he was told. The battery was installed at the point indicated, in a swampy part of Charleston Harbor where soundings showed 16 feet of water and mud.

Huge log rafts were towed to the spot, sunk in layer after layer with hundreds of bags of sand, fastened together with piles, and covered with heavy planks to support guns, ammunition and artillerymen. Elapsed time: 15 working days (and nights), within range of enemy artillery and sharpshooters.

The Regular Army had a single company

of engineers in 1861. The number was multiplied by raising of regiments among skilled construction crews, miners, railroad employees. The word "impossible" was not in the training lexicon. Literal wonders were done in building or repairing decisive new factors in warfare, namely, railroads; erecting blockhouses, digging canals, clearing river obstructions, constructing standing and floating bridges. One feat in 1863 was laying of a 290-foot pontoon bridge over the Rappahannock in 90 minutes.

Much of the engineers' work had to be done on short notice, in any kind of weather. Pontoon trains had to be brought up in darkness, and masked by woods until the last possible moment (see wartime sketch at left), then completed in minimum working time.

At the beginning of the war there was a separate Corps of Topographical Engineers responsible for all geodetic and hydrographic, surveys and map-making. The Corps of Engineers took this, too, in 1863.

Engineers, thrust into work without infantry support or artillery protection, often had to combine fighting with building.

—Clark Kinnaird



Illustrated by King Features Syndicate



LAST GI INSURANCE REFUND PAID—Veterans Administrator John S. Gleason presents a check for \$55.20 to President Johnson at the White House in Washington as a refund from overpayment of the Chief Executive's GI insurance. The President is last of 6 million veterans to receive refund.

BUS SCHEDULE

The Murray City Bus starts at 7:00 a.m. and continues until 5:30 p.m. The bus circles the square at one end and goes out Main Street to the college. Then it circles the college.

At the Square on the Hour and on the Half Hour

At 5 Points 1/4 After the Hour and 1/4 Before the Hour

Gibraltar

LYING NEAR THE POINT WHERE EUROPE AND AFRICA ARE CLOSEST, THE "ROCK," WITH ITS STRONG FORTIFICATIONS, GIVES GREAT BRITAIN CONTROL OF THE WEST ENTRANCE TO THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA!

View! I hope they never send me there!

Financially, be as strong as Gibraltar... open a savings account with us.

DOWNTOWN BRANCH
Fifth & Poplar

MAIN OFFICE
Fourth & Main

Bank of Murray

"The Friendly Bank"

BANK of Murray

TIME SAVINGS CORNER

Wally Butts Willing To Take Less; Government To Lose

By AL KUETTNER
United Press International
ATLANTA — Wally Butts is willing to accept a \$2.6 million reduction in his libel judgment against the Saturday Evening Post but it looks as if the big loser may be Uncle Sam.

William Schroder, the former Georgia football coach's attorney, said Tuesday Butts would accept only \$460,000 of his record \$3,060,000 award rather than have the case go to trial.

Schroder's statement came shortly after Federal Judge Lewis R. Morgan left standing the \$600,000 in

general damages the jury awarded Butts and reduced the \$3 million in punitive damages to \$400,000.

Morgan called the latter award "grossly excessive." He said he would set a new trial unless Butts accepted a punitive judgment of \$400,000.

Sued For \$10 Million

Butts, ex-coach and former University of Georgia athletic director, sued the Post for \$10 million, for an article in which the Post claimed Butts gave Georgia team secrets to Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant prior to a Georgia-Alabama football game.

Wellborn Cody, attorney for the Post, said he would appeal even if Butts accepted Morgan's ruling.

Schroder said "the big loser will be the Internal Revenue Service" because under present tax structure 91 per cent of the \$3 million would have gone to the federal government.

If allowed to stand, the \$400,000 punitive damage judgment "would still be the largest ever awarded."

The present record judgment for punitive damages is \$175,000, awarded Arthur Quentin Reynolds against columnist Westbrook Pegler.

Vindicate Character

Schroder said the main reason for the libel suit in the first place was to vindicate the pudgy coach's character. He said both he and Butts felt the jury already had accomplished this.

But Schroder said he was disappointed that the judge fixed the punitive damages at only \$400,000. Schroder said he hopes the Appellate Court will raise the damage to "a figure which they think will be large enough to deter the Saturday Evening Post from ever doing this again."

Morgan said the \$600,000 judgment for general damages consisted about \$400,000 Butts could have earned over a five-year period at his estimated salary of \$12,000 a year.

NCAA Takes Cue From Pros On New Rule

By OSCAR FRALEY
UPI Sports Writer
CHICAGO — Bill Winfrey is in the position today of a guy being asked to pinch-hit for Mickey Mantle or maybe, in this case, for Babe Ruth.

Winfrey has taken over as trainer for Wheatley Stable. Maybe that doesn't sound like much, but it's a job once held by the retired Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, octogenarian dean of U. S. horse trainers.

Yet, amiable faces the task with a minimum of qualms because he's been able to knock a few out of the park himself.

Arriving at Hialeah Race Course with 11 head, the 47-year-old Winfrey admitted that the biggest surprise of the position in which he finds himself is in seeing "Sunny Jim" retire.

"Nobody can replace him," Bill observed. "He seemed indestructible. I was more surprised at his retirement than I was at being selected for the job. After all, I was just fortunate in being named. I never dreamed he would retire before age 50."

But Sunny Jim did.

Sports Fine Credentials
 "Now," said Winfrey, "the challenge is in trying to approach the success Mr. Fritz had over the years."

The man from Detroit has his own credentials. He has developed a number of fine horses such as Social Outcast, Next Move, Pind and Bed O' Roses. But his most artistic success was with Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the mighty Native Dancer.

Among the 11 horses he has at Hialeah, Winfrey thinks highly of six offspring of the great money winner. But he is most proud of the winner Bold Ruler. These are Bold Commander, Henry the Eighth, Me-

Williamson said the two-man rule would also cut down on injuries by allowing fatigued players to get out of the game without a timeout.

And with safety in mind, the committee also voted two other big changes into the rule book:

To boot any player out of a game if he "maliciously" uses his helmet or head to butt or ram an opponent's head, neck or face."

Change Fair Catch
 "To cut down on dangerous run-backs of punts and kickoffs after a fair catch is called."

The first of these has been in the making for a long time and, according to the committee, will give referees a hammer with which to enforce more flagrant and dangerous violations of the old rule on unnecessary roughness.

The "fair catch" rule says that if a player on the receiving team calls for a fair catch, the ball cannot be carried more than two feet "in any direction" even if it is bobbled by the receiving team.

The old rule said that such a ball was loose and could be picked up and run with.

But the committee said that since a fair catch was called for in the first place, obviously the situation was dangerous to a ball carrier who is usually vulnerable at the moment he is catching or picking up the ball.

Hog Market
 Federal State Market Service, Jan. 15, Kentucky Purchase Area. Hog Market report including 10 buying stations. Estimated receipts 500, barrows and gilts mostly 50c lower. U.S. 1, 2 and 3 180 to 240 lbs. \$14.75 to \$14.85. Few U.S. 1, 180 to 220 lbs. \$15.25. U.S. 2 and 3 245 to 270 lbs. \$13.50 to \$14.60. U.S. 1, 2 and 3 160 to 175 lbs. \$13.25 to \$14.50. U.S. 2 and 3 sows 400 to 600 lbs. \$10.25 to \$11.50. U.S. 1 and 2 250 to 400 lbs. \$11.25 to \$12.50.

SPORTS PARADE

dict. Atomic, Above the Law and Bold Sultan.

"High Finance, a colt by Swaps, looks very good," Winfrey claims. "But Royal Ascot, who won the Hibiscus last year, is the best of the lot as of now."

Winfrey is a trainer who had one of the shortest riding careers on record.

He rode his first mount at Hialeah in January of 1932 and seven months later was finished.

"Because," he grins, "I was 15 pounds heavier."

Moving immediately into the trainers' circle, at various times he ran a small string in Canada, directed a public stable and then trained for the late Edward Moore's Circle M Ranch.

Hitch In Marines
 His horsey activities were interrupted by a hitch with the Marines during World War II and after this, he became head conditioner for Havahome Stable and the Saratoga Stables.

As trainer for Vanderbilt, however, he finally made his reputation and set up the situation where he was called as a pinch hitter for Sunny Jim. Through five years his 1957 the half million mark in earnings and the big ones were 1933 with earnings of \$976,781.

A man with a family almost as large as his stable—he has eight children ranging from 21 down to three-year-old twins—Winfrey left Vanderbilt to establish a home near Santa Anita and spend more time with his family.

But when the call came to succeed Mr. Fitz, he couldn't resist the challenge.

As they'd announce at Yankee Stadium:

"Winfrey batting for Fitzsimmons."

It'll be tough to get him out of the batting order, too.

Western Loses On Own Floor To Tech 89-83

By United Press International

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers, beaten 89-83 on their own floor Tuesday night by Tennessee Tech, appeared headed today for the worst season in Uncle Ed Diddle's 41 years on the Hilltop.

Only six times in that span have Diddle's teams lost 10 or more games in a single season, one of them being last year when the Toppers were only five and dropped 16.

New Western is 1-7 in overall season play, 1-2 in Ohio Valley Conference competition, and appears headed for its worst record since the 1920 team wound up 3-11 for the campaign.

Tech, coached by former Hilltopper star Jimmy Oldham, indicated it won't relinquish the OVC title share it won last year without a struggle, as Bobby Young poured in 30 points by hitting 12 of 24 shots from the floor. Tech is now 2-1 in the OVC.

Bane Sarrett netted 22 points for Western, but Tech led all the way and held a 14-point lead, at one stage of the first half, during which the Eagles hit a 54 per cent shooting average.

A ray of cheer for Uncle Ed was the freshman team's sixth straight victory without defeat, 78-70 over the Tennessee Tech yearlings.

Only one other game was played in Kentucky college ranks Tuesday night, and the Kentucky representative lost that one, too, as Pikeville fell, 82-76, to Grande in Ohio.

Sophomore Paul Dillon scored 27 for Rio Grande, which lost through-out, while Larry Elliott scored 19 for Pikeville.

Louisville's last appearance at Xavier's Schmidt Memorial Fieldhouse, which has been a dry gulch for the Cardinals over the years, tops tonight's three-game cards. Truist's plays at Bellarmine in a KMAC contest, and Berea appears at Centre in a nonconference tilt.

Louisville always had had a hard time winning at Xavier and has suffered some memorable defeats on this floor, one of the most painful being a 99-59 trouncing eight years ago when the Cards were on their way to a 26-3 season and National Invitation Tournament title.

The Louisville-Xavier series ends after this year because of the Cardinals' entry into Missouri Valley Conference competition.

Xavier coach Don Ruberg feels this year's Muskies, now holding a 9-3 mark, are underrated generally, and are capable of beating almost anybody. The Muskies feature jump-shooting Steve Thomas, who ranks among the nation's top five scorers and recently hit for 50 against Detroit. He's averaging 31 per game.

The Cards need a victory to bolster an 8-4 record if they hope to start a drive toward a post-season tournament berth.

Xavier is 9-3 for the season.

Little League Basketball Is Underway

Little League basketball for the Seventh graders started last Saturday morning at the Murray High gym, with three games being played.

In the first game the Celtics defeated the Lakers 32-11. Allen Gray was high for the Celtics with 4 points and Terry Hart threw in 15 for the winners. The second game went to the Hawks over the Royals by a score of 39-21. Dana Cash led the winners with 12 points while Ken Outland and Harold Pace scored 4 each for the Hawks.

In the final game the Bullets defeated the Warriors 24-11. Dana Cash led the winners with 12 points while Ken Outland and Harold Pace scored 4 each for the Warriors.

The league will continue each Saturday morning at the high school with the first game starting at 8:30 a.m.

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

Holiday Presents.

\$7 ARMY WATCH \$10

A beautiful, accurate, gold-plated watch, double case, leather strap, and correct timepiece. The watch is made of the finest materials and is guaranteed to keep perfect time for years to come. It is a perfect gift for any man or woman.

Confederate Rebel Money

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FRIENDS OF SOLDIERS!

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The Soldier's Bullet Proof Vest

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CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 374 When writing his memoirs, U.S. Grant remarked, "The victory at Chattanooga was won more easily than expected by reason of Bragg's grave mistakes: first, in sending away Longstreet, his ablest corps commander, with over 20,000 troops; second, in placing so much of a force on the plain in front of his impregnable position."

Impartial analysts of this campaign decided it had been won because Grant, showing outstanding generalship, did not make errors in the placement of his forces, nor throw troops into a center assault until some effective results had been achieved on the flanks.

Braxton Bragg's failure to recover Chattanooga from the Union forces by siege insured another severely weakening blow to the Confederacy. It set the stage for W. T. Sherman's advance on Atlanta and splitting of the Confederacy later.

Longstreet's corps had been detached from Lee's Army of Northern Virginia to insure Bragg's success at Chattanooga, and obviously Bragg had not used the corps effectively. So in December, Joe Johnston was called back to command the Army of Tennessee, from which he had been displaced for refusal to follow strategy dictated by President Davis—strategy also dictated to Bragg.

Bragg biographers have explained that the problem of regaining Chattanooga was a big headache to him in more than one sense. He was a sufferer from migraine and often could not think clearly. Whatever the reason, in December 1863, Bragg was suffering, too, from humiliating loss of his position to the man he himself had displaced.

Coincidentally, his former junior at West Point U. S. Grant, was the recipient of a high honor from Congress: a medal was voted to Grant for crowning his victory at Vicksburg with another of similarly decisive import at Chattanooga.

—CLARK KINNAIRD

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100-Ft. Roll **15¢**

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APPLES

4-Lb. Bag **39¢** ea

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1b. **23¢**

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2 pkg 21c

Dog Food

3 FOR 21c

Blackeyes

2 for 25c

PEACHES

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10 lb. bag **39c**

MARGARINE

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Woman's World

Social Calendar

Wednesday, January 15th

The Missionary Auxiliary of the North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Nature's Palette Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charlie Scubbedick at 1:30 p.m. The lesson on Day Lilies will be Mrs. Paul Lynn.

The Memorial Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 16th

The Flint Baptist Church WMS will have a prayer retreat at the home of Mrs. James Dale Miller at 7 p.m.

The Blood River Association Woman's Missionary Union will meet at the First Baptist Church auditorium at 10 a.m. Each one is to bring a sandwich, dessert and drink meet at the home of Mrs. A. W.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m.

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames C. O. Bondurant, Clifton Key, Ray Kern, Goldie Curd, Leonard Vaughn, and Guy Billington.

The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Scotts Grove Baptist Church will meet at the Triangle Inn at 6:45 p.m.

The Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Clinton Burchett at 11 a.m.

Monday, January 20th

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will bring a sandwich, dessert and drink meet at the home of Mrs. A. W.



MEDAL, FINALLY, WORLD WAR I BATTLE—Hugh Carder holds a medal and citation just received in Clarksburg, W. Va., from the French government for his participation in the Battle of the Marne, 45 years ago in World War I. Why this late is a mystery to Carder. He enlisted at 17, won the Silver Star and Purple Heart. The Battle of the Marne was in July and August, 1918.

Russell at 7:30 p.m. Group IV composed of Mesdames Luther Nance, Charles Sexton, Jimmy Bucy, Glen Hodges, Pannie Lou Adams and Russell will be in charge.

The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the Woman's Club House at 10 a.m. Mrs. Raymond Workman will be hostess.

The postponed meeting of the Executive Board of United Church Women will be held at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nix Crawford, 603 Elm Street.

Mrs. Jerry Neale Complimented With Kitchen Shower

Mrs. Jerry Don Neale, the former Miss Carol Quartermoun, was complimented with a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Ario Sprunger on South Fifteenth Street on Saturday, January 4, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

The gracious hostesses for the occasion were Misses Sally Sprunger, Mary Wells Overbey, Sandra Fair and Lynette Lassiter. For the bride event the honoree wore a pink wool dress and her mother, Mrs. Lee Travis, wore a grey wool dress. They were presented with bouquets of pink carnations by the hostesses. Mrs. Bryan Neale, mother-in-law of the honoree, was unable to attend due to illness.

Mrs. Neale opened her many pie gifts after which refreshments were served from the table overlaid with a white cloth and centered with container with pink ruffled overskirt filled with Cokes. Open faced sandwiches and odd shaped cookies were served with the Cokes. The guest list included members of her Murray High School graduating class.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn of Sharpe Street are spending a two weeks' vacation at Bradenton, Fla.

North Murray Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Carl Kingins

Mrs. Carl Kingins entertained the members and guests of the North Murray Homemakers' Club at her home on Farmer Avenue on Friday, January 10, at one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

The president, Mrs. John Workman, presided and Mrs. B. J. Hoffman gave the devotion from Matthew 7:7-12 and read a few lines on "Strength of Faith." Mrs. Charles Crawford led in prayer.

The major project leaders, Mrs. Hallett Dunn and Mrs. Kingins, gave a very interesting and informative lesson on "Color In Your Home." Using a color chart to verify their statements, they said before starting your color scheme, make an overall plan using one color with other harmonizing colors in other rooms. Select colors suitable to you and your family and one you will enjoy living with if present fashions change. A touch of black in each room is very effective, they said.

Mrs. Garva Gatlin gave interesting information on taking care of trees, shrubs, and evergreens during the winter months. Mrs. Bailey Riggs directed the recreation with Mrs. Charles Crawford being the recipient of the prize.

Tickets at one dollar each for the Christmas lesson on March 18 were given out by the president. Projects for the next year were discussed.

Twelve members answered the roll call with a New Year's resolution they had kept. Eight visitors were Mesdames Edgar Morris, Jeddie Cathey, Clifton Key, Bernice Guthrie, and Hazel Tutt, with the latter being welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by other members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. E. Mische, Luch Lomold Drive, on Friday, February 14, at 11 a.m.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET WANT ADS WORK



Dear Abby . . .

Shopper's Blues!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a man past the age of love problems, but here is another problem. Each time I go downtown to shop for underwear I find it very embarrassing to be confronted with females in the men's underwear department. I cannot figure out why department stores put female clerks in that department. I am sure no lady would care to have a man wait on HER in the ladies' underwear department. I have walked out of more department stores without buying anything for that reason. Please answer this if you can.

NO SALE

DEAR NO: The reason women clerks are placed in the men's underwear department is because approximately 90% of the men's underwear sold in department stores is sold TO women for men. Most men couldn't tell you the size of their shorts, socks or pajamas. If I'm wrong, send me your size and I'll shop for you.

DEAR ABBY: I need an answer as soon as possible. My husband is a truck driver and he does most of his work out of town. His mother called and told me he had a girl friend. She said someone had told her, but she couldn't tell me who. She also made me promise that if

I told my husband about it I would keep her name out of it. If I ask my husband, should I tell him who told me? He has always been so good to me and I never had reason to doubt his loyalty. I am so upset I can't treat him as I should. What should I do?

DEAR UPSET: Tell your mother-in-law that as far as you are concerned, your husband is illy white, and unless she can come up with names, dates and pictures you aren't interested in second-hand reports. Then forget it.

DEAR ABBY: Your column in the Register-Guard in Eugene, Oregon, is read to me daily as I am blind. About the lady who wrote to Sears for a Do-It-Yourself Dental kit, and Sears took it as a joke. I agree, Abby, that dentistry takes skill. But go order should be laughed at. I happen to know that many years ago a man from Buxton, Oregon, wrote to the Seattle Sears for a wife—and he got her! This young widower filled out an order blank for fun in the presence of some friends at the request of his young son who wanted a "Mommy." They mailed it, and when the "order" arrived, the clerk who got it asked if anyone there could fill it. A little widow, who was the mother of a

Tesseneer Home Scene Of Meeting Of Dorothy Circle

The home of Mrs. Ralph Tesseneer was the scene of the meeting of the Dorothy Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held on Thursday, January 9, at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. John D. Lovins, chairman, presided and was in charge of the program which was a round table discussion on "Citizens of Two Worlds" by the group.

Plans were made for the mission study to be held at the home of Mrs. Rubin James on Thursday, February 20, at 10 a.m. A potluck luncheon will be served.

Members present were Mesdames Lloyd Boyd, Charles Halcomb, small daughter, said she'd go if he would send the fare. So Sears informed the man in Buxton. He sent the fare to see what she looked like. She made the trip, and they lived as happily ever after as any other couple.

C. DAVIS CRESWELL, OREGON

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George Moody, Castle Parker, W. Frank Stealy, H. L. Oakley, James Lovins, and Tesseneer. Guests were Mrs. James Ward and Mrs. Howell Thidman.

Missionary Circle Meets Tuesday At McDaniel Home

Mrs. Ragon McDaniel was hostess for the meeting of Circle I of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at her home on South Ninth Street.

"Citizens of Two Worlds" was the theme of the program presented by Mrs. McDaniel, program chairman. Mrs. Graves Hendon, Mrs. Bonnie Parker, Mrs. Charles Mercer, and Mrs. Jack Kennedy.

Mrs. Mercer, chairman, presided at the meeting. Others present were Mrs. J. H. Thurman, Mrs. Noel Melugin, and Mrs. James Smith. The group voted to change their meeting time to 9:30 a.m. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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— in COLOR —
'13 FRIGHTENED GIRLS'

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Phillips 66 Gas & Oil Open Each Evening 'Til 7 p.m.

Tables to Talk About

Unusual Ways To Plan A Party

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

A PARTY is a party is a party—or is it? That is the question! Some parties are the talk of the town for weeks after they're held. Others create nary a ripple on the social tide.

Big Question

What makes the difference? Any number of things. First, a good party calls for a congenial crowd.

This means the hostess must know how to pick and choose, how to mix and match friends to make interesting conversational groupings.

Good Food

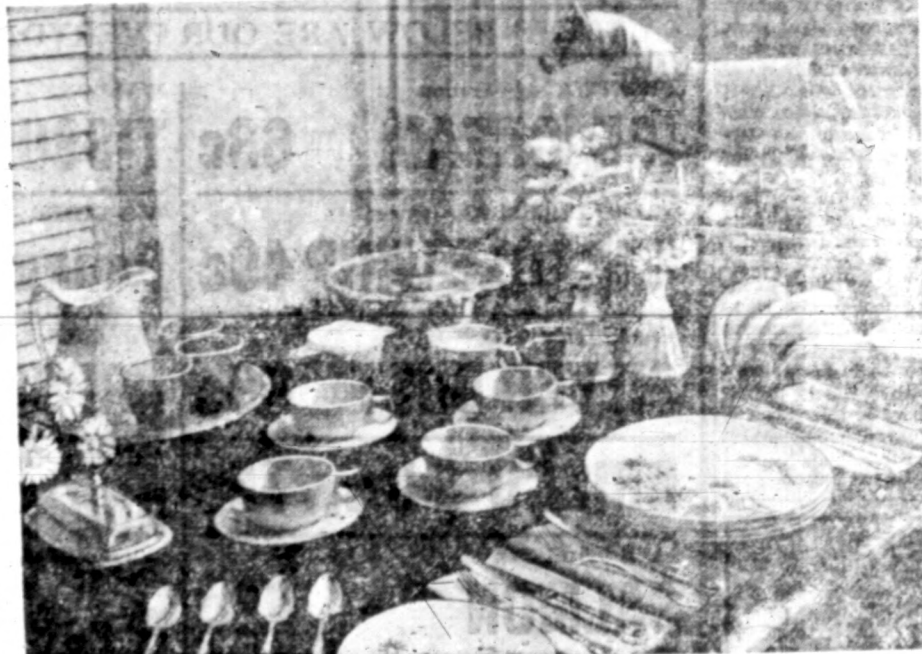
Second, her refreshments must be excellent. Good food is an important ingredient for successful entertaining.

Third, a party should have a conversation piece, something that's different, that people will talk about when they leave.

Entertaining Idea

This surprise ingredient could be in the entertainment line—a novel parlor game or a new and witty recording.

It could more easily be something in the way of decoration as, for example, a fabulous table setting that's



BUFFET TABLE is set for a hunt breakfast or a horse show supper. A toy palomino is center of interest. Daisies pick up the pattern of the attractive melamine dinnerware.

worth talking about.

For example, a recent party that was held to show off patterns of American-made melamine plastic dinnerware was the talk of the

town because of its table settings. They were exceptionally original.

Salute To The States. There were 50 in all—one for each table of guests. Each

saluted a different state.

The idea is one that could be adapted nicely on a smaller scale by any hostess. The state table settings were keyed to state flowers and birds, famous products and industries, historic events and landmarks.

Some Suggestions

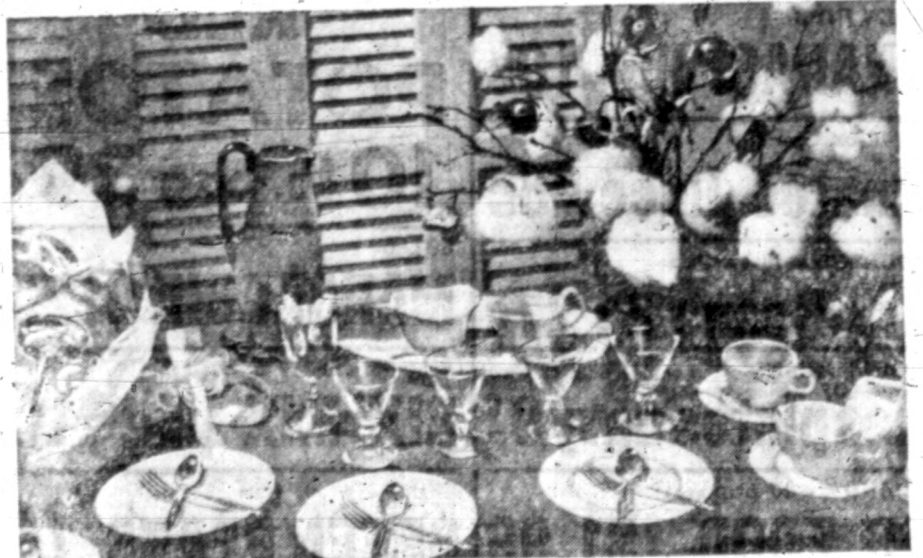
On a personal basis, a table setting might pay tribute to the hobby, job, home state or accomplishments of the host or of the guest of honor.

It could take note of a holiday or special occasion, such as a birthday or anniversary.

It could be something as simple as flowers, but flowers so imaginatively and cleverly arranged as to provoke comment.

Worth Talking About

A table setting worth talking about is a real eye-catcher. Life guests will not only forget, one they will try to emulate when they entertain. It's a very definite plus value for the hostess who wants to rate "B" for Excellence in Entertaining.



NORTHERN HOSPITALITY is extended to a southern guest of honor with a table setting that pays tribute to King Cotton. Melamine dinnerware is pretty and practical, too.

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POLOS 1/3 Off

BOYS
PANTS, SWEATERS 1/3 Off

BOYS
COATS, SUITS 1/3 Off

Come And See Our

50' and 100' TABLE !!

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KIDDIE'S KORNER

Cub Scout Pow-wow For Leaders Set

The annual Cub Scout Leaders Pow-Wow for all Den Mothers, Cubmasters, Assistants, Pack Commissioners and interested parents of the Four Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America will be held Saturday afternoon, January 25, at the Loggessville South Tenth Street School, Mayfield, Kentucky, starting at 1:00 p.m. and concluding with a Blue and Gold Banquet at 6:45 p.m.

According to David Lookofsky, Mayfield Pow-Wow Chairman, the Cub Scout Pow-Wow is a training event loaded with ideas on Cub Scouting. It is an opportunity for all leaders—experienced, new or prospective—to share ideas to exhibit samples of crafts made by Cub Scouts, to be creative and exchange new games, learn to use new equipment and ideas, and how to relate craft ideas to themes.

The Pow-Wow will consist of four sessions: games for Cub Scouts, skill projects and ceremonies, crafts for Cub Scouts and Pack Administration planned in two hour sessions to give leaders an opportunity to participate in two sessions during the afternoon.

This year the Pow-Wow promises to be fun-filled and a real opportunity for program help, for months to come.

Attempt To Stamp Out Smoking Would Cause Economic Hurt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—Any attempt to stamp out cigarette smoking overnight could put a severe strain on the nation's economy, statistics showed today.

Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges recently described tobacco as an 88 billion industry, contributing to the support of millions of Americans and serving an estimated 70 million customers—an industry that touches the social and political life of all America.

His reference to political life had considerable basis. The tobacco industry is centered up six predominantly Democratic southern states which—because of the congressional seniority system—yield great power on Capitol Hill. And tobacco interests are close to the heart of the members of Congress from North Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

Nearly 3 million Americans work on more than 500,000 tobacco farms which employ only slightly more than two acres.

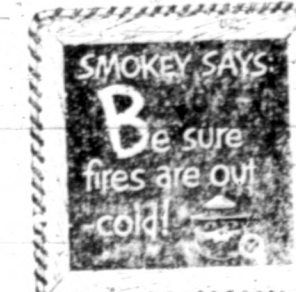
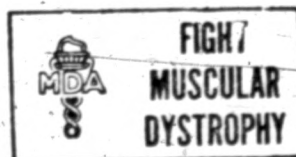
In 1962 these farms yielded more than 22 billion pounds of leaf, valued at more than \$1.3 billion. Farming in North Carolina alone received \$527 million for its tobacco crop in 1961.

Combined federal, state and local taxes on tobacco in 1962 exceeded \$2 billion and the entire state education structure in South Carolina was supported by tobacco taxes.

In addition to tobacco farmers, there are 350,000 shareholders in cigarette companies in this country and an estimated 3 million or more workers engaged in tobacco marketing, processing, storing and manufacturing.

The industry spends \$170 million a year for cigarette advertising and it has deep into many other industries for its supplies. Tobacco manufacturers, for example, use for flavoring at least 95 per cent of all the lemons consumed in this country.

The Tobacco Institute estimates that more than 15 million businesses share in tobacco trade as suppliers, distributors and merchandisers.



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Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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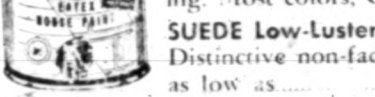
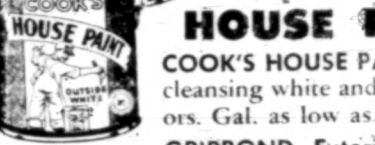
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- ★ GLASS WAX or MARKS-A-
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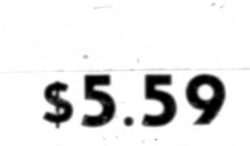
Aqua - Turquoise - White - Yellow

With or Without Arms

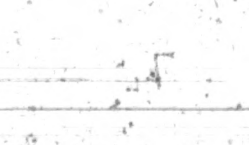
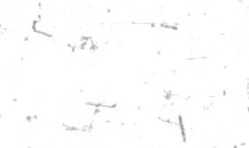
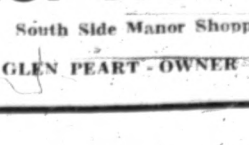
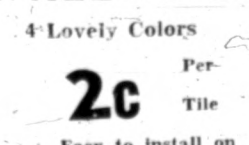
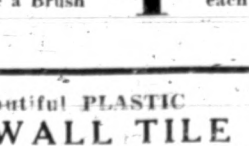
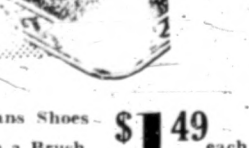
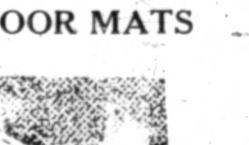
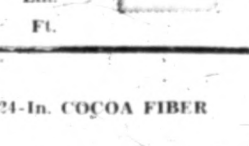
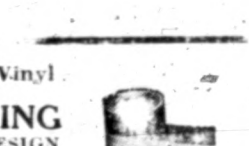
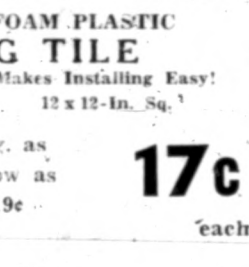
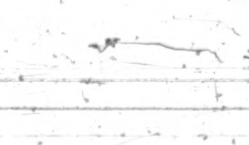
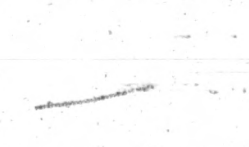
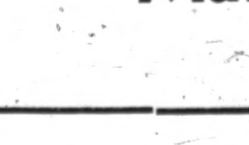
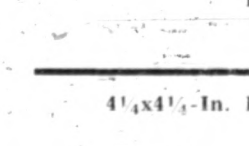
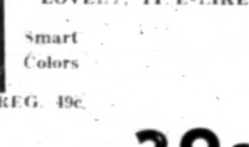
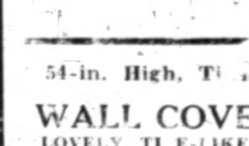
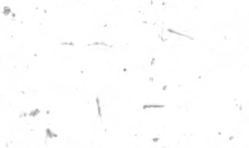
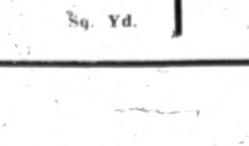
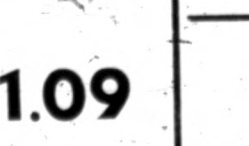
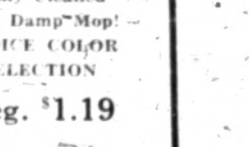
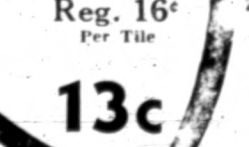
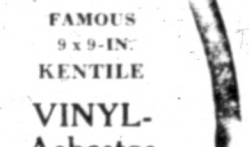
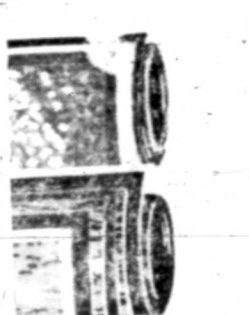
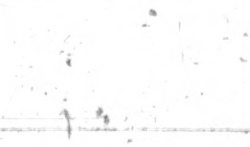
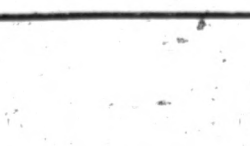
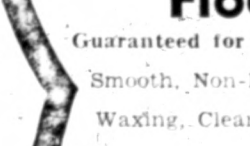
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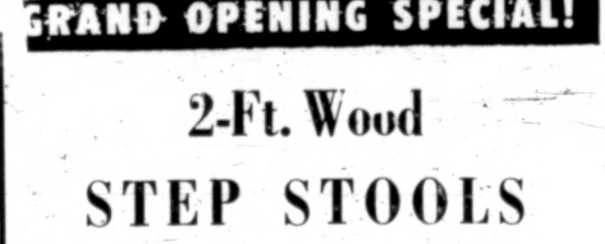


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